Arkansas: Little temperature change; scattered showers and local thunderstorms this afternoon

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# Allies Concentrate on Italy

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Dangle Who at the End of a Rope? Around the Town

The preposterous John L. Lewis, having at first "unconditionally" ordered his coal miners back to work, later tells the Ozovernment that it's "only for another two weeks."

Does the man propose to dangle

He has the wrong party at the

And there's nothing uncertain

of Uncertainty's rope?

'north'' or ''south.

deacon.

At the north address lived

At the south address lived

Both were innocent-and now the

of having been incredibly careless.

Washington, Jne 7 -(P)- The

bulk of John L. Lewis's half-mil-

lion coal miners trudged back to

their pits today under a fourth

truce agreement even as indica-

of dissension among the souther

the next step in their interrupted

A few minutes after the group

retired behind closed doors, Lewis

emerged to report the miners had

recessed to permit an opperators

caugasus. He said the negotiators

War Labor Board, which last week

The WLB also was silent, but a

board official who declined use of

his name said he doubted the board

would issue formal instructions for

tors would be smart just to go

ahead" without walting for a WLB

Later in the morning formal ne-

goffations were resumed by a sub-

O'Neil and former Senator Edward

Burke, representing the northern

The bargaining talks lasted only

briefly, however, and the opera-

tors again caucused among them-

selves, adjourning shortly after

Interest in the wage dispute

shifted from the miners, whose

"no contract, no work" stand last

back more than 10,000,000 tons of

reported divided on the question of

whether to seek a new contract at

the conference table or ask for ad-

judication of all issues by the War

While there was no clearly de-

fined geographical division, most

of the northern commercial opera-

tors were represented as feeling

the portal-to - portal pay issue

should be settled with the union

negotiations scheduled to resume

today -- and the sooner the better.

operators, on the other hand, was

reported holding out for a ref-

erce's ruling by the WLB, an

agency which United Mine Leader

John L. Lewis has denounced as

While the wrangling continues in

Washington, reports from the coal fields indicated near-normal pro-

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A large segment of the southern

n.m. there was no comment.

committee composed of

low of the UMW.

Labor Board,

prejudiced.

other comment.

Hours after the men returned to

**Coal Dispute** 

Shifts to

**Operators** 

end of the rope.

about that.

### **Nude Pictures** Not Art Work **Court Decides**

Arkansas Supreme Court found today that two pictures appearing in a national nudist magazine were not works of art and that the photographer who took them was guilty of violating the state's obscenity law.

The decision which affirmed Clay Circuit Court held that the photographer, Paul Hadley on Piggott, with a \$50 fine.

The court commented that the pictures, one of which showed two young women without clothes, and another, a nude young woman in a sitting posture, "left nothing for the imagination." supply,"

Hadley, cordending that the pictures were works of art, said he had been paid \$5 each for the shots and in addition won a prize I for the excellence of his work, On

the point the court commented: "It is true that many of the master works of art and sculpture are figures of nude men and wo-men and it is true also that some gare more prurient than others. but these are questions of fact upon which the jury must pass and we are unwilling to say as a matter of law that the verdict of court or jury finding that pic-tures of attractive nude women obscene is unsupported by sub-

stantial testimony." Hadley also raised the point that since the state law prohibited exhibitions of obscene pictures the charge was improperly tions appeared of a new crisis tools and export equipment — up brought against him, but the court in the prolonged dispute reports 11 per cent.

"He took the pictures, which exposed portions of the body which modesty would conceal, and he work — with a few exceptions — did this for the purpose of having the UMW chieflain and his adies the pictures published in a mag-azine and he received compensa- operator representatives to discuss tion for so doing. He was, therefore, particepts-criminis (an ac-negotiations.

Because a 5 cent overcharge was made in sale of the perperty by the state the Supreme Court E. Erstine to an 80 acre tract in Arkansas county and directed Arkanas chancery court to vest title in O. C. Launsden, who purchased the property from the originest, and added he had no

raised that the 5 cent excess was too small to upset a tax sale, the court said:

- "If a citizen's property can be taken from him by the sovereign for an excess of 5 cents, then by the same token it can be taken from him for an excess of \$5,000,-000, if acitizen's rights and property are to be saved, then they must be kept safe against little exactions as well as against large encroachments."

Chief Justice Griffin Smith and livey, and Lewis and Percy Tet-Jestices Frank G. Smith and J. S. Holt dissented.

Luttier Perkinson, Fort Smith taxicab driver, must serve a three j and one half year prison sentence on a charge of assault with intent noon to meet again with the full to rape, the Supreme Court held UMW negotiating group at 2:45 in affirming Schustian circuit court. The presecuting witness was a passenger in his cab.

Reversing Union Circuit Court. week set war production plants the High Tribunal ruled that the Porter Wilson Finance Co., Hot coal, to the operators, who were Springs, was guilty of charging usurous interest and set aside a \$475 judgment awarded Wilson against O. B. Hartzo, Union county well driller.

The loan agreement between Wilson and . Hartzo included a clause whereby Hartzo agreed to pay \$9 a month storage on his mortgaged property. The court said this storage contract was not part of the original loan but was a "cover for interest in excess of

that permitted by law." A Jefferson Chancery court decree denying Mrs. Bertha S. Gladfelter's petiton for abatement of a divorce suit filed against her by

Richard S. Gladfelter, Pine Bluff, until he paid her \$910 back alimony was affirmed. The lower court 1 allowed her

temporary alimony 7 of 27.50

### Arms Output Up 7 Per Cent **Nelson Reports**

—Washington

Washington, June 7 (4). -Arms Proceeding on the theory that no production in April jumped 7 per news is ever so bad as just being cent over March, Chairman Donkept in suspense, the government ald M. Nelson of the War Producmust have arrived at the decision tion Board reported today, with that now is finally the time to take "all major categories of munithat now is finally the time to take tions" showing gains and the total increase "something more care of Mr. Lewis once and for all. age at this stage of the pro-gram." than can be expected as an averthe whole United States at the end

The aircraft program alone totalled \$1,649,000,000 in the month or one third of the record-breaking \$5,000,000,000 worth of munitons produced

During the current drouth some Although aircraft, with exuberant citizens have attempted related ordnance, showed the to arrange shipments of whisky to greatest dollar gain of all armathemselves through the mailsment, it still "did not quite meet the month's objectives," Nelson which is a violation of federal regsaid. Actual numbers of planes The postal inspectors have been produced was not revealed, but it busy as a swarm of bees-and out was apparent that the 7,000 mark of the beehive comes this story to once predicted for April had not

A suspicious-looking package ar-Aircraft alone gained 11 per cent rived, addressed to an unknown name, but with a well known numfocal point of the program, ber on a street running north and jumped 18 per cent, while Navy single - engine fighters showed a The only trouble was that the gain of almost 50 per cent. andress didn't state whether it was

"War production during April was in better balance than at any time since Pearl Harbor," Nelson's report said. He added, however, that "there were still some objets produced in excess of expectations, but in others output lagged badly." postal inspectors are looking for a thirsty gentleman who also is guilty

Summarized, the April producion score was:

Aircraft, including plane armament, gliders, blimps, burrage balloons, propellers, Engines, Ord-nance, etc. — up 8 per cent. Ground ordinance, including avtillery, tanks, self - propelled guns, anti - aircraft weapons, small arms and ammunition - up

per cent. Navy and Army vessels - up 3

Merchant ships - up 11 per

Msicellaneous munitions, including vehicles, uniforms, machine

### **Pacific Fleet** Steadily Being Reinforced

Berkeley, Calif., June 7 — (P) — The U. S. Pacific Fleet, steadily being reinforced, will reach formidable proportions by the end of had received no word from the this year, says its commander-inchief, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, ordered the contract talks halled who is on the mainland to confer until actual production had been on new offensive moves against

the Japanese. Admiral Nimitz disclosed his presence in contintal United States yesterday in a surprise appearance at the University of California ommencement exercises during resumption of negotiations. As which he was awarded an honorary e put it "the miners and opera-

doctor of laws degree. "Speaking to a university alumni meeting, the Admiral explained, much as I desire to be here. I couldn't have left my post unless I had a job to do. I am happy that [ commencement day coincided with a conference which I have been which is not particularly solicitous as to the welfare of Hirohito, and which I hope will carry trouble to the Japanese." He did not amplify.

headed the university's naval R.O.T.C. unit. Mrs. Nimitz still makes her home here. planes and ships in the Pacific will represent a very for midable

force," he said, "We are really Harrion. getting our share of the war materal in the Pacific." Although he declared the Japanese are on the defensive and 'time is working for us now,' the idmiral warned that "we must do

China, because we must use bases in China to attack Japan." He explained that in order to tighten their defenses, the Japanese must knock China out of the war, and that, he said, is what they

are trying to do.

The United States' increased production of war materials will be the deciding factor, however, he

### Rephan to New York

### Arkansan Killed in North Africa Theater

Washington, June 7 —(IP)— Pvt. Charlie N. Baker, son of A. H. Baker, Cash, was the lone Arkansan named on a list of 286 United States soldiers killed in action made public by the War Department today, Pvt. Baker was killed in action in the North Afri-

### Large Body of U.S. Troops in **New Zealand**

By The Associated Press A large body of American troops recently arrived in New Zealand rom the United States and is unlergoing intensive training along side veterans from Guadalcanal prearatory to being sent to a combat zone, Rear Admiral Thezodore Wilkinson, deputy commander in the South Pacific area,

announced today. This disclosure, implying that iew blows against the Japanese were impending coin died with the news that Admiral Chester W. of the United States Pacific fleet, ment... Nimitz, commander - in - chief of the United ... States Pacific fleet, in dollar volume, Big bombers, the had arrived in the United States for the latest of a series of worldwide Allied strategy conferences.

The Admiral disclosed his return from Hawaii yesterday in a speech at Berkeley, Calif., remarking he 'had a job to do."

It concerned a conference which he said he hoped would "carry trouble to the Japanese." He did not elaborate, but he de-

clared U. S. planes and ships in the Pacific by the end of the year would be a "very formidable force and that the Pacific arena was getting its share of U.S. men and materials. "We are turning out planes and ships of war faster than the Japa-

nose can," he said. "It is simple artihmetic - subtraction for them and addition for us. The Admral's statement coin-

eiden with new outbursts of action in both the South and North Pa.

In the Solomons American dive and torpedo bombers sank a Japanese destroyer, set fire to a cargo ship and a corvette and shot down 15 Zeros in air battle off Bougainville island, the Navy announced

the Tokyo radio today, claimed 20 gree said "at the proper time, dispatches said. The Japanese version, given by Allied planes were shot down in the

In the North Pacfile, the Navy told of resumption of intensive air attacks on the Japanese base of Ksika in the Aleutians, Kisk awas under air assault five times Friday, the communique said.

In the Australian theater, 16 Japanese dive bombers and four fighters made a heavy attack on the Allied mountain base of Wau 1 New Guinea, but caused negliible damage. American Liberators attacked Koepang in Timor,

causing fires. In burma RAF planes carried out one attack, but the rainy season had almost put a stop to operations. Large formations of American bombers also broke through the storms Saturday and Sunday to make widespread attacks on Mondalay, Chauk, Pukkan, Wellet. Monywa, Sagiang and Ywatung hitting railway tracks and trains, verry slips, oil plants and bar-

#### FBI Conference .at L. R. Next Monday

Admiral Nimitz at one time Hallford, special agent in charge of the Little Rock office of the Federal Bureau of investigation, "By the end of the year our today announced plans for the seeand series of PBI quarterly conference opening next Monday at

The meetings, open to all law enforcement officers, will feature discussions of police-FBI cooperation in probing un-American activities. Hallford said. Dates of the conferences follow: everything in our power—to—aid

Harrison, June 14; Fayetteville, June 15; Fort Smtih, June 16; Russellville, June 17; Little Rock, June 18; Walnut Ridg,e June 21; Osceo-McGchee, June 14; El Dorado. June 25; Texarkana, June 29,

#### Roosevelt on Air 4:15 p. m. Monday

Washington, June 7 (A)--Presdent Roosevelt will speak over all on Fall Buying Trip radio networks today at 4:15 p.m. Central War Time.

Ed I. Rephan, proprietor of! The address, to run about 10 min-Hot Springs, Va.

### Radirez Ousts Rawson As Head

—War in Pacific

of Argentina

Buenos Aires, June 7 (/P)- Gen. Arturo Rawson resigned as head of Argentina's new government today and charged Gen. Pedro Ram-irez wth organizing a new regime after the two revolutionary leaders had failed to agree on the con-

stitution of a cabinet.

Gen. Domingo Martinez resigned as foreign minister in a continuation of the reshuffling of the provisional government cabinet. Rawson, who bousted President Ramon S. Castillo in a coup d'etat,

last Friday, was to have been

sworn in as president at noon to-In a brief communique, he announced "the impossibiltly of reaching an agreement on the constitution of a new cabinet" had compelled him to resign "as leader of the revolutionary forces and chief of the provisional govern-

At the same time Ramirez, minister of war under Castillo and slated to hold the same post under Rawson, issued a statement advising the people and the armed forces he had assumed the powers abandoned by Rawson.

He also announced postponement of today's scheduled swearing - in ceremonies for which a national holiday had been decreed. There vas no indication as to when the Ramirez administration might be sworn in.

Rawson's communique was addressed to the national armed forces and said: "Having fulfilled the aim to overthrow the govern-ment and being unable to reach an agreement on the constitution of the cabinet, I delivered to Gen Pedro Ramirez my indeclinable resignation from the position as chief of the provisional govern-ment, for which I was scheduled to swear oath today."

Ramirez addressed the armed forces and the people in a communique which said: On this date I take charge of the provisional government and command of the

national armed forces." The rapid change in Argentina's confusing political situation fol-lowed by only a few hours the issolving congress, which was to German losses to 2,821 planes durhave convened tomorrow. The demeasures will be taken for the

constitution of a new congress." Some observers expressed opinion, however, that Rawson had been considered from the very first as not quite in line with the ultra rightist political tinge of his new minsters.

Ramirez was generally regarded as having more pronounced rightist tendencies than Rawson, but the effect his leadership would have on Argentina's foreign policy was not

(Dispatches from Montevideo (Continued on Page Three)

#### U.S. Opens Up Kiska Attack With Bombs

Kiska in the Alcutians were reported by the Navy today in a bombing of Munda on New Georgia island and enemy positions on Choiseul Island in

At Choiseul bombs silenced enemy gun emplacements, but Kiska and Munda results of the attacks were not observed.

"South Pacific: (All dates are Navy communique said: "South Pacific: (All dates are cast longitude) 1. On June 6th:

"(A) During the morning formations of Navy Dauntless (Douglass SBO) diver bombers and Avenger Grumman RBF) torpedo bombers, escorted by Wildcat (Grumman F4F) fighters, attacked Japanese installations at Munda on New Georgia island in the central day. nese installations at Munda Solomons. Results of this attack were not observed. All U.

planes returned. "(B) Later in the same day, a formation of Lighting (Lockheed P-38) and Warhawk (Curtiss P-40) fighters straffed Japanese positions on Choisen Island, enemy emplacements were silenced. All U. S. planes returned. "North Pacific:

"2, On June 5th, Army Liberator (Consolidated B-24) heavy ad in The Star the next day-and. The Morocco radio reported new bombers and Ventura (Vega B-34) the money was returned to her. Rephan's Department stores, left utes, is intended primarily for del- medium bombers attacked Japa- It had been found in Talbot's de-Hot Springs this weekend for New egates to the recently concluded nese installations at Kiska, jude to partment store by Mrs. William ed Allied invaders. A Spanish re-York to buy fall merchandise. He United Nations food conference eat a heavy overcast results of the Stephenson, member of Talbot's port said Gibraltar was practically attack could not be observed."

#### No Time on His Hands



Contributed by the Boy Scouts of Fayetteville, Ark., after the commanding officer of the world's largest bombardier school at Midland, Texas, appealed for old clocks to be used in construction of super-size bombsights, these two hundred and fifty timepieces being inspected by Col. John P. Penny don't have a tick in a carload, but use of the models con-

#### Reds Destroy 752 German Planes in May in England

Moscow, June 7 (49)- Citizens of Moscow looked forward to another significant week of acrial warfare today as they went to 30 through June 5.

ing the last five weeks. Russian

(The Soviet midday communique recorded in London from a Moseow broadcast, said Russian bombers were active again last night, the Nazi lines in the Lisichansk area of the Donets river front.

(A Berlin broadcast quoting DNB said German bombers also were active last night, again heavi-ly raiding Gorki, important Russian armament center on the middle Volga east of Moscow.

(Stepped - un artillery action and German attempts to force a Donets river crossing and counterattacks near Sevsk, northwest of Kharkov, also were reported he midday communique.

tIt said the German attempts to coss the Donets and their strong Sevsk counterattacks were thrown back after scores of the enemy had been killed.) Russian communiques continued

Washington, June 7—(P)— Heavy front between Smolensk and Velbombing raids on the Japanese at Kiska in the Aleutians were relighting there the "battle of Ve- ping and French coastal districts communique which told also of the lizh," and said Nazi lines had been "moved forward to a more fav-orable position" after six days of batter fighting.

The Soviet midnight communique describing Sunday fightings. hald German forces attacked in the Sevsk area, "attempting to winback postions lost the day before." It said Russian planes had smashed several railway trains theater while a British general during the day's bombing and might direct any invasion against strafing forays.

(The German High Command ceminimique, brondeast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said but one plane was lost in the raid upon Gorki last night and declared that 83 Soviet planes were destroyed Saturday and Sun-

easian coast, has sunk two enemy motor torpedoboats and one submarine chaser," it said.

#### \$37 Is Recovered by Classified Ad

Mrs. Woodard Breed lost a pocketbook containing \$37 downtown in Hope. She put a classified land.

#### structed of their parts will save in one year approximately 260,000 hours of bombardier instruction time. American Air Force Expands

Eight U. S. Army Alr Force was expanded today by the arrival of work reading of the Red Air another large contingent of air-Force's reported achievements in men and equipment, and alreadyknocking down 752 German planes feverish invasion speculation was to Russian losses of 212 from May beightened by Prime Minister Churchill's continuing round of conferences believed to bear di-Allied craft, this one of those at-rectly on the Washington war tacking Pantelleria. strategy meeting and his visit to

> For military reasons the strength of the U.S. air unit just arrived at a British port was kept secret, but it is known that bombers and their crews have streamed across the Atlantic as the weather improved and that ground personnel, bombs and other equipment have been arriving regularly

The lull in the aerial onslaught to soften Europe for land invasion continued into its ninth day. The last heavy raids were May 29, when U. S. fliers hammered Remes and St. Nazaire and the RAF smashed at Wuppertal.

Bad weather over the continent was given as the reason for the lay-off, although there was some speculation the heavy bombers had shifted to the Mediterranean area for concentrated action—on that potential invasion front. The to ignore German radio reports of Daily Mail said the RAF had a new bombing policy - giant raid

The RAF struck at channel ship-Sunday and Nazi fighter - bombers hit at a southeast coastal town, which the German radio said was eastbourne. The invasion guessing continued

in London's press, with the Daily Herald declaring Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff, probably would head invasion forces in the Mediterranean the northern Europe coast.

The Daily Express said the North African conferences, attended by Churchill, Gen. Marshall and Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, "put the finishing touches to the United Nations' summer campaign" and that Lieut, Gen. Mark W. Clark's fifth U. S. Army would play a large

The invasion - conscious Geremergency down on the Norwegia port of Bergen, a potential landing point and it was disclosed that German defensive demolitions had blasted a 600 - yard wide belt. with anti-tank ditches more than a mile from the sea, clear across the four miles of the Hague, Hol-

class arrests of persons along the the general direction of the right French coast who might have aid-

### Smash Targets in Straits at Toe of Italian Boot

—Africa

BY EDWARD KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters in North Afiea, June 7 -(/P)- Hitting from two directions. U.S. and British empire airmen smashed rail and ferry facilities on both sides of Msesina Strait at the toe of the Italian boot, and pounded Pantel-leria again, yesterday, following up Saturday's smashing attack on the Italian fleet at La Spezia.

At least eight of a formation of more than 30 fighter planes which attempted to intercept American heavy bombers of the Middle East command which raided San Giovanni, Reggio Calabria and Messina, were shot down and others were damaged, a Cairo communiaue said.

Hits were scored on railway sidings, oil installations and other terminal facilities, the communique declared.

RAF fighters also shot down two Cant Z-1007s, three engined heavy bombers, in the eastern Mediterranean yesterday, it was announced. No Allied planes were

(The Italian communiqu, broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by the Associated Press, asserted without offering any further detail that an Allied submarine was sunk by the Royal Italian Navy in the Mediterranean.

(The Italians also said their lighter planes brought down four four - engined bombers and antiaircraft guns downed a fifth in the Allied raids on Messina, Reggio Calabria and other localities on the Messina Starit. They acknowledged further bombing of

Pantelleria.
(In the Pantelleria raids, the Italians asserted seven Allied planes were brought down by their London, June 7 — (P) — The fighters and anti-aircraft guns.

They said German fighter planes. brought down two other bombers south of Sicily and a Spitfire near Lampedusa island. Three Italian planes were lost it was

> Allied announcements said 19 Axis planes were shot down in all operations against the loss of one

Both the strategic and tactical air forces of the North African Command concentrated efforts over the weekend on Pantelleria, small and already battered island halfway between Tunisia and Sicily, and in the raid upon the Italian fleet base at La Speza, which drew the largest formation of Flying Fortresses ever dispatched

from North Africa. The Wellingtons which showered Pantelleria with explosives Saturday night operated under Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's strategic

Scarcely had the sun peeped above the horizon yesterday before a great attack by squadrons of Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham's tactical command was

launched. Participating were Baltimores and Bostons of the RAF and South African Air Forces and Havoes and Mitchells of the U.S. AAF. They were escorted by American fighter pilots flying Spitfires and Lightnings.

### **U.S. Planes** Pound Japs in China Theater

Chungking, June 7 -(AP)-Amerian bombers and fighters supportng the advancing central Chinese armies on the western Hubeh front carried out widespread operations against the Japanese Sunday, a communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters

said today.
They swept the Yangtze from Ichang to Shasi damaged one large boat and raked a gunboat with strafing fire, among other

things, the communique said. Chinese dispatches meanwhile said Chiang Kai-shek's forces were battering their way toward Hwamans clamped another state of jung, a Hunan province town 100 miles southeast of the main Japanese base of Ichang. The capture of Hwajung, north of Tungting lake which the Japanese used as a springboard for their abortive offensive down the Yangtze valley, would greatly relieve the threat to the great China rive bowl. The peril already has been diminished by retreat of Japanese forces in

> bank of the Yangtze. Hwajung is one of the main Japanese strongholds south of the

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GETS ARMY - NAVY "E" Washington, June 7 -(P)- Five Army-Navy production awards for excellence in performance of war work were announced today. The firms included: Ozark Ordnance Works Construction project, El Dorado, Ark.

### Hollywood

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood - Just for a change. I'm turning today to a fellow who isn't the type. His name is Dennis Day, and — he can correct me if I'm wrong — I think he's an actor

by mistake.
That's all right, anyway, because he's a singer first and an actor only because — well, because he's a singer. You've been hearing him on the air with Jack Benny for four years now, and seeing and hearing him in an occasional movie, like "Powers Gril" or the one he's doing now, "Sleepy Lagoon" with Judy Canova.

He says he has a lot of ham in his make-up, but it doesn't show. He says that's why, back in New York when his dad and mother didn't want him to take up such a flighty business as singing, he decided he'd be a lawyer. He even went to law school, and might have finished if an appendectomy hadn't broken up his course and turned him back to yodeling.

He says he has the ham. It does not show because he looks, talks and acts so much like a clean, family youngster who somehow got mixed up with the show world and, much to his amazement, is part of it.

Dennis Day turned 26 the other day. The reason you keep on hearing him sing, instead of hopping to a bugle call, is his family. He's one of six children, is sending two of them (already enlisted in naval reserve) through college, and is taking care of his aged and ailing parents. He doesn't know much longer his deferment will last — but he does know that, traveling some 25,000 miles about the country with the Benny show, appearing at three or four camp shows a week, and broadcasting from military bases, he has never had any wisecracks tossed at him by service men.

Dennis (real name Dennis Mc-Nulty) was introduced on the Benny show as a naive, breathless for the children, delivered com- kid, the butt of many jokes. He Still plays that character today. though he is in face neutrer though he is in face neutrer though the is in face neutrer thought call it less nor naive. You might call it at one time, RED CHOW AND COCKER nive that he was, at one time, Spaniel puppies. Dogs boarded paying out 30 per cent of his earnby day, week or month. Padgitts ings to three different agents, but older guys than Dennis have found themselves similarly peddled wholesale.

> Dennis started singing when he was a boy, the only one in his family who had the gift. He sang in the glee club at Manhattan College, but it wasn't until after appendicitis ended his law studies that he tried seriously to make a living with his songs. When Kenny Baker left Benny, Dennis tried for the spot -- and nearly passed out cold when Benny in person, came to hear him. Benny gave him a

roundtrip ticket to California for further auditions, and that was four years ago. He still calls Jack "Mr. Benny.

If Dennis Day were "the type. he'd be paradnig hs talents in front de boss constantly. As it is, only recently Benny heard him tell a dialect joke - dialect having been a quiet specialty of his for years — and that's why he's doing it on the air now.

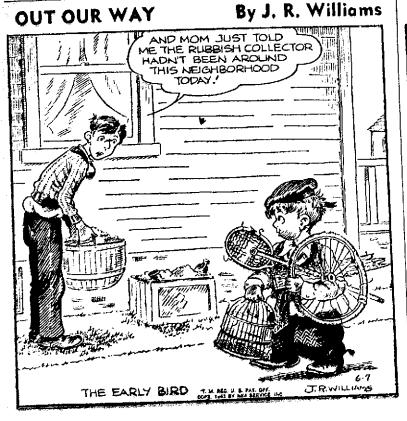
None of the small islands which pocketbook. Lost Saturday, May make up Palmyra in the South 29, near Saenger theater. Con-Pacific has an altitude of more

> The Ordnance Department procures all motorized equipment for the Army.

Tennessee is also known as the Texas.



"Twenty-minute lunch stop, folks!"



#### By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"This summer school course for seniors may be a good idea, but I hope I don't get a nervous breakdown before it's time for me to be drafted!"

#### FUNNY BUSINESS



flage corps!"

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson **ACCIDENTS** PEARL HARBOR HAVE TAKEN TEN TIMES AS MANY LIVES IN THE UNITED STAILS AS HAVE BEEN LOST IN THE U.S. ARMED FORCES FIGHTING AROUND THE WORLD.



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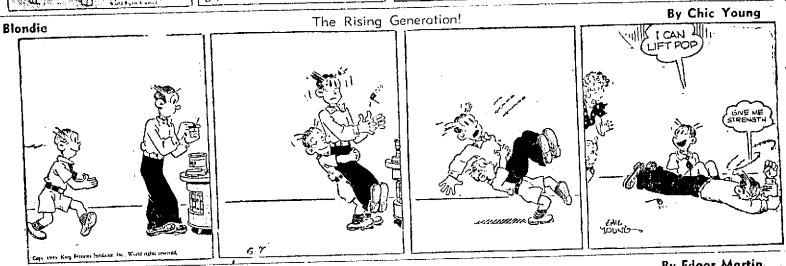
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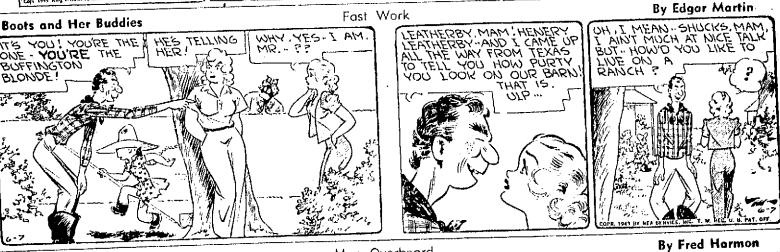


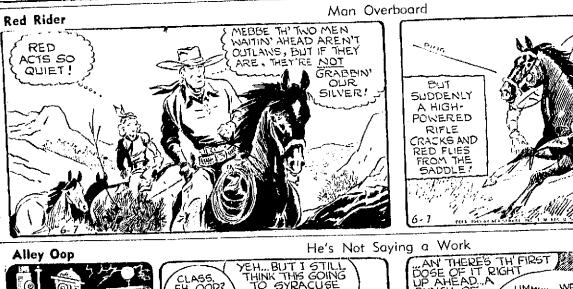
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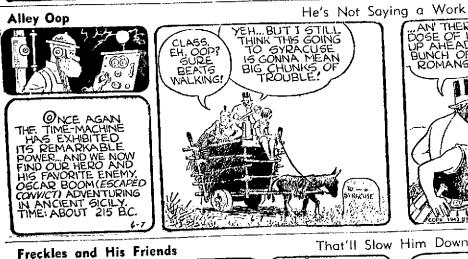
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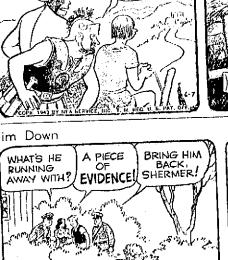
THE FACTS BE-FORE WE EVEN PROVED THE

RUMORS. AND ----



CHIEF, THERE'S WHERE

THE MURDER WAS





(OH-O-O!

By V. T. Hamlin



### Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with

the Reverend Robert B. Moore, pas

tor of the First Methodist Church

about the living room.

Floor standards of pink gladeli

Mlss Frances Schneiker, sister

The bride's table was centered

surrounded by a garland of roses.

After the reception the couple de-

parted on a brief wedding trip. On

in Hope, where the bridgroom is

take place at an early date.

Mr. Steffey, also a graduate of

merce in Pine Bluff.

in Memphis, Tenn,

Are Dinner Hosts

ored guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Reaves

Thursday evening at their home.

A color scheme of blue and white

Covers were laid for Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Campbell and daugh-

ter. Patsy Ann, are departing Tues-

J. O. Milam, and Mr. Milam. She

nad been to El Paso to visit her

son, who is stationed at Fort Bliss

College for Women, Denton.

Miss Clyta Verne Agee, of Tex-

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison and

ing summer school at Henderson

State Teachers' College, Arkadel-

phia, spent the weekend with Mr.

Pvt. D. B. Russel, Jr., has re-

urned to Camp Crowder, Mo., after

weekend visit with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLarty mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruner enter-

tained Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Matthews

and daughter, Mary, of Heber Springs yesterday. The Matthews

were returning to their home from

Sureveport, where they visited their

son, Sgt. J. T. Matthws, at Barks-

Miss Mary Catherine Bruner is

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Basye are de-

parting Tuesday for Wheaton, Ill.

to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Regina Basye, from

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hobbs and

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy spent Sunday in Shreveport with Master

Donald Hobbs, a patient in Shriners

hospital. His condition is reported

Carl Britt, Jr., is the guest of rel-

atives and friends in Durant, Okla.

Mrs, W. A. Price and Mrs. A. R

Primmer have returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bright are the

parents of a son, Lloyd Ivan, born

Sunday, June 6, at the Josephine

Hondo Army Air Field, Texas, June 7.—This huge Texas airbase

put the Army Air Forces' stamp of

approval this week on another big

graduating class of aerial naviga-

tors, thoroughly qualified after 18

weeks of intensive training to plot

Arkansas was represented by Lt

Harvey B. Barr, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barr, 312 South

the courses of Allied bombers.

Hervey street, Hope.

motor trip to Decatur, III.

Communiques

the guest of Miss Katie Means it

ored to Shreveport Sunday.

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Little Rock.

improved.

hospital.

Wheaton College.

day for Washington, D. C., where

Coming and Going

Mayhugh-Steffey

#### Social Calendar

Monday, June 7th

performing the ceremony. Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the marked the place of the ceremony. First Methodist Church, Mrs. C. D. Other spring flowers were noted Lauterbach and Mrs. J. P. Byers, leaders, home of Mrs. J. M. Houston with Mrs. Bob Caln, co-hostess, 3 o'elock.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist

Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. will the only attendants. meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Stuart with Mrs. Joe Leseter and ately followed the ceremony. Mrs. J. R. Gentry, hostesses, 3

Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart with Mrs. Curtis Urrey their return they will be at home and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, co-hostesses, 3 o'clock, Mrs. R. D. Franklin is circle leader.

A meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at the church, 4 o'clock. The Executive Board, 3:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the petty officer, Naval Reserve, son coach under Cole last fall and his First Methodist Church, home of of W. B. Steffey, of Hope, and the squad played two games, winning Mrs. R. T. White with Mrs. P. H. Webb, associate hostess, 3 o'clock,

#### Tuesday, June 8th

Mrs. Fred White will be hostess to the Iris Garden club, 3 o'clock, A program on "Herbs" has been arranged by Mrs. S. J. Chesser.

Members of Miss Sara Peyton's Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church will meet at her home for a supper meeting, 5:30 o'clock.

#### Additional Knitters Needed For July 1 Quota

Yarn for 25 sweaters and 12 tur tleneck sweaters in the present Red Cross quota has not been issued according to Mrs. Arch Moore, knitting chairman of the Hemp stead County chapter.

was noted in the appointments and Since this quota must be comwas further carried out in the cenpleted by July 1, Mrs. Moore urges terpiece of petunias. Handsome all knitters to assist in completing gifts marked the places of the honthe above garments. Inexperienced knitters desiring to volunteer will receive individual instructions by Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Pickard, Mrs. Jack Fountain, Miss Eva Pickard, and Mr. and Mrs. Reaves. making an appointment with the chairman.

#### 🖰 La Rue-Schneiker

The wedding of Miss Mabel Schneiker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Schneiker, to David L. LaRue, of Hope, formerly of Donaldson, Missouri, took place at the home of the bride's parents they will make their new home.







Lillian GISH HARDWICKE

### 'City of Missing Girls'

Starts Tuesday

Dick Powell

'Varsity Show'

'At the Front In North Africa'

### **Big Bud Tomlin** Head Coach at State University

Fayetteville, June 7 —(4)— Big, smiling Bud Tomlin today shouldered the toughest job in the Southwest Conference — head foot-The bride wore a street length ball couch of the University of Ark-

dress of navy sheer with matching ansas. accessories. On her shoulder was The lowly Razorbacks haven't won a circuit victory since 1940 pinned a corsage of sweetheart and with the material in sight (including one 4-F and one 17-yearold) don't figure at this early stage of the bride, and Ernest Ward were to burn up anybody's gridiron next An informal reception immedi- fall.

But the new coach was not unhappy about it. He suggested that the war had proved a great equalwith an embossed wedding cake izer for football teams and that his Miss Schneiker assisted in serving, squad would be just as able as that of the other schools - maybe

better than some. Bud -- His full name is John F. Tomlin -- is the third head coach connected with the Missouri Pacific George Cole who in turn succeeded Fred C. Thomsen. Thomsen left last September to take a commission in the Army Air Forces, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayhugh, of Cole left in January with a Navy Pine Bluff, announce the engage- commission. Tomlin himself has nent and approaching marriage of his application in with the Navy

their only daughter, Margaret Reserve, Louise, to Wallace Tudor Steffey, The ne late Mrs. Steffey. The wedding will one, losing the other, Before that he coached high school teams at Miss Mayhugh is a graduate of Westville, Maud and Vinita, Okla. Pine Bluff High School. For the past piling up a record of 80 per cent year and a half she has been em- victories, 15 per cent defacts and ployed at National Bank of Comfive per cent ties. He got a master's degree at Iowa University and was a four - sport star a Pine Bluff High School, attended Oregon State.

Hendrix College, Conway, Prior to A native of Washington, D. C. his enlistment in the navy he was ne was reared at Muskgoce, Okla. employed at Arkansas-Louisiana Married and the father of two Gas Co., Plue Bluff. He is stationed children. Tomlin is six feet, one and a half inches tall and weighs 240 pounds. He is a stern drill master, insisting on proper timing. Wedded to no "system," he said As special compliment to Mr. and he would pick a style to fit his ma-Mrs. Hulan White and Mr. and Mrs. terial. He has used both the single-Wilbar Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. and double-wing and experimented and double-wing and experimented with a T-formation. Doyle Reaves were hosts at dinner

His selection was announced last night by Louis McDaniel, Forrest City, chairman of the trustee's athletic committee, and high - lighted the university's week-end mencement program,

McDaniel said Tomlin's promoion was in line with the board's policy of maintaining football and basketball during the war but he

After the war, Arkansas expects o enter into a nambitions program of football and other sports which hould produce teams of the same standing as the best in the Southwest Conference."

The statement apparently referred to an Arkansas Senate resolution adopted last winter, recom-While enroute to her home in mending that the trustees spend up Lansing, Mich., Mrs. J. W. Hoeppel to \$12,500 a year on a "name was the guest of her sister, Mrs. coach" who could pilot Arkansas mending that the trustees spend up to football glory,

#### Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press arkana, is the house guest of Mr. Year Ago Today Crowd of 73, and Mrs. C. M. Agee. Miss Agee is 238 watched as Cleveland Indians a recent graduate of Texas State ended Ernie Bonham's eight-game winning streak in stadium; Yanks won second game

Three Years Ago - Billy South-Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox has as worth named manager of St. Louis one-hitter, the Giants Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox has as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cardinals, succeeding Ray Blades Daives and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davies, of Matill, Okla.

Mrs. Mack Stuart, who is attend-bout by Baby Arizmendi.

Worth namager of St. Longs one-inter, the Gaints began to that they re teammates again, feel slightly less bitter. . "Nothing doing" said Wright to Pep. Sports Editor Kahn is thinking. "This Bartolo guy may roin draw in 10 - round Los Angeles bout by Baby Arizmendi.

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### Fighter at Work



Bob Montgomery, who walloped Beau Jack at Madison Square Garden to win recognition as lightweight champion in New York, returns to work in blacksmith shop of Chester, Pa., shipyard.

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hunh S. Fullerton, Jr. Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, reason for football is that it helps position (censored.)

entertain the boys overseas. . . . If football coaches want to do a real service, said Dick, they can bune: "Let us be taken from the take the kids who have played football and toughen because it's almost wishful thinkem up. Fellows who have played ing to try to beat the New Yorkthe game don't need that extra ers on paper." training. Of course, you might argue, that's just what they do. If here wasn't any football there wouldn't be that group which is ahead of the rest in physical con-dition. Even though the football- Army enlisted reserves, will cent of the men in the armed forces.

AP: Quote, Unquote: Also from Hanley: "Those kids overseas gobble up what news they can get about sports and short wave broadcasts of games entertain them. That's football's biggest service in time of war.

The Cubs knocked the Dodgers which the Burns hadn't reckoned. der the wonder though Rice and about the least were abled When Carlos Hubbell pitched a team to a pennant then, and now

June 7 -(P)- The the stands were taking the riskue: ther day Col. Dick Hanley of he set a record that no one can the Marines, former big time col- snub and says its due to Navy lege coach, told the Washington grub. . . Count Fleet won a race ouchdown club that the only good by thirty lengths; I think the op-

Jack Charvat, Tulsa, Okla., Trinever list of "beat the Yanks scribes."

Scrvice Dept. Pyt, Mike Harmoluk, Tempe's 262 - pound freshman tackle who Army enlisted reserves, will have ers represent less than one per to stay at the new Cumberland, the New York Giants' one in Pa., reception center a month long- sweeping a doubleheader, 18-1 er than his teammates who were and 7-0. Bob Klinger pitched fiveinducted with him. It will take the hit ball behind the Bucco's 18-hit quartermaster's dept. that long to barrage in the first game and get an overcoat made to fit himand probably it will take even hit shutout. longer to get Mike into an overcoat, the way the weather has been lately. . . The recent hitting streaks of Lou Klein and Stan Musial of the Cardinals led Sea-man Bernard Kahn of the Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station to redown into second, something on call that he knew them when Lou was a \$75-a-month shortstop and . Let's cheer the arrival of Gan- Stan a \$125 pitcher - outfielder for the Class "D" Daytona Beach Florida State League, They led the began to that they're teammates again.

### to the Dodgers By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

**Shortstop Post** 

Is Problem

The Brooklyn Dodgers are out f first place and in a dither. The turoius club wheh led the National League from the start of the season until last week - end, when t slipped into the shadow of the St. Louis Cardinals, is afficted with a malady known as acute sensitivity of the shortstop,

This has been a sore spot all the whingers have been stumbling brough the west Manager Leo Dur Rocher, once one of the flashiest felders of them all, has remained on the active list this season pres-umably just to step into situations such as this, yet for reasons best known to him- self he has not played a single game this season.

In recent days he has shuffled Arky Vaughan, rookie Boyd Bart ley and Reserve Catcher Bob Bragan in and out of the job with no credit to anyone. Yesterday the Dodgers managed to beat the Chicago Cubs in the first game of doubleheader, but were shellacked 11 - 5 in the nightcap and misadventures by Bartley and Bragan, sharing the shortstop role, set up situations which enabled the Cubs to score eight of their 11 uns. They clustered five tailies in the fourth inning and four in the

In the first game Whit Wyatt held the Bruins to four hits in 7 1-3 innings but was removed in a surprise bit of strategy with the score tied at 3-3 after all the Chicago counters had been scored on Dom Dallessandro's triple with the bases loaded in the first inning. Max Macon, who took Wyatt's place, allowed only one hit thereafter and in the 11th inning him self singled home the deciding run for a 4-3 victory.

Meanwhile weather limited Cardinals home game with Phillies to five innings and a 1-1 tie. Their second game was postponed, leaving the Redbirds high. f not dry, and half a game on top of the senior circuit.

Weather also forced ponement of the Boston Braves' second game at Cincinnati, but the two teams got in a 14- nning opener which the Reds finally won 4-3 on Eddie Millers single with the bases loaded. Elmer Riddle going the route, allowed no Bos-ton runs after the first inning. In the other National League ac-

tion Pittsburgh made 25 runs to Jack Hallett followed with a four-

### Special Course Offered Negro **Teachers**

ment's Food-for-Victory campaign the Philander Smith College is offering summer courses in Hope to negro teachers of this section.

A reent survey revealed that a large number of negro teachers are farmers. Under the proposed plan teachers can attend classes from 9:30 a, m, to 12:30 p. m, at Yerger High School and do farm work in the afternoons. Through this setup teachers can get six semester hours of training without having to attend the college's summer school at Little Rock.

Two centers have been established at Hope and Brinkley, Ark., with college professors and specialists in charge of instruction at each center.

Registration here began Monday and Wednesday. The course will close July 3. This program has been endorsed by local and state

#### Canning Course at Yerger High School

All persons interested in modern nethods of canning and preservaion of food are asked to meet at Yerger High School Home Economics Department Monday night, June 7. at 8 o'clock.

Plans will be made for demonstrations, discussions, and the time will be set for actual help with canning problems.

The school will be conducted by M. R. Rainey, local home economics teacher and an assistant.

The German city of Kassel, once poasted the largest locomotive works in Europe.

think he'd be eligible for the college baseblal team so he didn't bring his glove and shoes. He was nearly right, too. He played only one game because he had no time to practice. Bill Bennings of the Washington

Post tells this one about Jack Meier, owner of a horse named Tabellarius, who, says Bill, "has done about everything around the rack but ran fast:" The other day after the nag ran last. Meier decided to retire as a horse owner and offered to sell Bennings all his equipment. . . He made out a list

this way: "One bed, \$15; two blan-kets, \$5" etc. Right down to "one sack oats, \$3.65 and one shank. \$1". . . "That totals \$47.65 and I'll throw in a tub and a bucket, Jack offered. . "But what will you take for the horse?" Bill asked "Oh," Meier explained, "Tabellarius goes with the shank."

### AU Honor for T. B. Freeman, Ex-Hope man



THOMAS B. FREEMAN

Fayetteville, Ark., June 7. Among the University of Arkansas orary degrees by their alma mater are Federal Judge Walter G. Riddick and Thomas B. Freeman, president of Butler Brothers, Chicago, both native Arkansans, who have accepted an invitation to be present at the 69th annual commencement exercises here today, with J. Edgar Hoover and Gen. Brehon B. Somervill, and receive honorary LLD

degrees.
Of the 69 honorary degrees which the university has given over a There had been unconfirmed reperiod of 65 years, 14 have gone to graduates of this institution.

Judge Riddick, Arkansas' first epresentative on the U.S. appelated from the university in 1907. He is a native of Greene county and the son of the late James E. no hint of the reason for such a Riddick, former associate justice move. Rosa was slated to become of the Arkansas Supreme Court. While practicing law with his own

firm of Coleman and Riddick in Little Rock, he was named by President Roosevelt in December, 1941. to fill a new judgeship on the U.S. cuop, but have maintained a Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eightn District. His territory embraces Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

Graduating from the University of Arkansas in 1910, Freeman was president of his own variety store chain in this state for several years, and of the Scott-Burr stores, a sub- quoted a Berlin broadcast comsidiary of Butler Brothers, before he became president in 1939 of Butler Brothers in Chicago, one of the nation's greatest merchandise distributing businesses. He was born in Vineyard, Ark., but lived for a time at Hope.

#### Presbyterian Men to Meet Tuesday Night

The monthly supper meeting of he men of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at the Country Club Tuesday, June 8, 7:30 p. m. Members and friends of this group are asked to assemble at the church for transportation to the

This will be the last meeting of this group for the season.

#### **Deaths Last Night**

By The Associated Press Rev. James E. Freeman

Washington, June 7 - (A) - The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, 76, nationally-known Episcopal church leader and bishop of the Washington diocese since 1923, died night. He was a native of New York.

Dr. William Magie Princeton, N. J., June 7 —(AP) Dr. William Francis Magie, 84, dean of Princeton University's faculty for 13 years and noted authority on specific heat of liquids, capillarnty and the history of physic.

died last nght. He was born

Elizabeth, N. J.

Nude Pictures (Continued From Page One)

said observers there had seen a clear pattern of ultra-rightest ten-dencies in the first moves of the Rawson government which in several proclamations, decrees and orders failed to mention even once the words democracy

(These observers noted, the dispatches said that the decree disolving congress had carefully avoided the word "elections," and had referred instead to the "cong stitution of a new congress," which might leave the door open to the appointment of a legislative branch of the government rather

han an elected body. (These sources, who are mainly interested in Argentina's foreign policy, said that nothing had yet nappened either to confirm or deny initial assurances following Castilo's ouster that the revolution would mean the end of Argentina's aloof attitude toward pan Amercan solidarity.)

Gen. Rawson gave no reason for dissolving congress, but it seemed ogical to suppose that the Ramirez government would not call it into session immediately, and that the democratic form of government would remain in cold storalumni to be presented with hon- age during a period of readjustment, at least in domestic affairs.

The functions of Congress had been nullified during the last two years by the inability of the lower house, which was controlled by opposition parties, to agree with the government - dominated Senate on any vital legislation. Whether Ramirez would

over with him the cabinet Rawson had planned to swear in today also was not made clear, ports last night before Rawson resigned that three members of his cabinet — Jose Maaia Rosa and Horace Calderon, its only civilians, ate bench since 1903, was grad- as well as Domingo and Foreign Minister Gen. Alfredo Martinez might resign, although there was finance minister and Calderon was to have been justice minister.

Diplomatic representatives of either American republics have met three times since the Friday "watch and wait" attitude. was assumed tey wezrez awaitingo

the ysei awwrngimnof mfoarcr tez swewaring in hof a govezrnment wezn foemal commumnications mgiht be expezcetd. (Radio broadcasts indicated Germany and Japan also were wateing the 'situation closely, CBS

mentimng on the revolution as say ing it was motivated by a desire to intensify the anti-communist policy" of Argentina.

#### Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate
May continue debate on job confirmation bill, consider naval and farm appropriations. Agriculture subcommittee con-

siders OPA rollback order. Appoints conferees to meet with Senate group on anti - strike leg-

islation. Small business committee begins three-day hearing on wartime problems of retail grocers.

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### WOMEN WON'T TALK

THO STORY: Derek Grady has been found murdered on the grounds of Kraiktower, Marthe Kraik warns Kathy, her grand-daughter, and Margaret, the house-keeper, not to admit to the police that they know who he is.

#### WANTED FOR KIDNAPING

CHAPTER V

THE larger of the two police sling. The doctor said he wanted removed his cap courteously and for the first time I saw the blunt, square, handsome face and the grave, young eyes of Chief Deputy Sam Shaw,

"Mrs. Kraik?" voice that he was the man I had talled to over the phone. Briefly, I repeated what I had already told him and added, "I'll show you where the body is." But first carrying a doctor's ease, into the

living room to Clint Mattison. Then I got a raincoat and umbrella out of the hall closet and we went down the hall and into my study and through the French doors onto the east terrace.

I stood by snent and shivering while the two officers looked at Derek Grady's body. The rain had splashed the light suit he wore with mud.

touch the body. I was trying to screw my courage up for the lie I must tell. I and I.

hadn't had much practice. Deputy Shaw saved me the trouble. He looked up at the other officer and his eyes were bright 'Know who he is?" The other officer shook his

"Derek Grady. Wanted for kidnaping in Chicago. The circulars on nim came into the office yesterday." There was huge satisfaction in his tone.

him,"

grass and obliterated all possibilty of finding footsteps. The stocky chief deputy cursed moodily under his breath. At length he sug-gested that I take him back to the house, CLINT MATTISON'S arm had

been put in an improvised officers stepped forward. He X-rays taken before he set Mattison's arm and asked if it was all Derek. They had been taken when right to take him away. Deputy Shaw seemed undecided. number under them, He studied his wrist watch, "We

received your telephone call at 1:30. How long before that was I nodded. I knew from his it that you discovered the body?' I frowned in concentration. It must have been a minute or two after Connie had led me to Derek that I had stood there planning what to do . . . it had seemed like I sent the third man, who was ages. Then Mattison had crashed in his glider, Connie had fainted I had had to explain things to our amateur aviator, and he with his one good arm had helped me get

Connie to the house. Then I had gone directly to the phone. "Not more than 10 or 15 minites at the most," I told Shaw. He nodded his head and his eyes went curiously from face to face. We were all there in the fiving room. Clara and Sarah, their He was careful not to Lake, she had gotten the twins to gether to look at the body.

sleep and slipped back down stairs.

Clint Mattison, Connie, Kathy

The deputy took a paper from his pocket and unfolded it. It was a nandbill such as one sees displayed on the walls in post office jobbies, carrying a description of criminals wanted by the federal government.

"Here are some pictures of the dead man," Shaw said. "I'd like to know if any of you recognize He handed the paper first to He stood up then, explaining to Clint Mattison who promptly

me that they couldn't move the shook his need indicating that body until the coroner arrived. In a did not know the man.

Then the two of them examined "All right, Mattison," the d the ground around the dead man. said. "You can go with the doc-But the rain had beaten down the tor. then."

THE maids, of course, had never seen Derek. Neither, indicated Miss Lake and Connie had they. Shaw handed the circular to

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Kathy, She leaned forward studying the pictures with an odd absorbed curiosity. Over her shoulder I could see that one was profile and one a full-face print of he was in prison. There was a

Too late I remembered what I had told Kathy. If the police knew who Derek was . . . I started to speak.

"I don't know that man," Kathy was saying. Carelessly she handed the paper back to Shaw. Added to my consternation over the blunder I had created was a queer sort of shock. Kuthy had denied knowing Derek so convinc-

ingly. It made me wonder how

many times she had fooled me as

easily as she was fooling the chief

deputy. And I had thought I knew Kathy so well. The arrival of the coroner created a diversion. Clara let him in. He nodded to Shaw pleasantly and gave the rest of us a scowl. He was a thin man with a gaunt face and dismal black Deputy Shaw knelt as I had eyes bulging with curiosity. Miss eyes. He and Shaw went out to-

> Connie sat up on the divan as the hall door closed on the two men. Two scariet spots burned in her white cheeks and her eyes were strained. "We'll have to phone Whiter at once."
>
> 1 looked at her. "I don't see

> why we should nother him. You know he has an important directors meeting this week." Things weren't going any too well at the plant what with labor trouble and one thing and another. "The police will soon take the body away and that's all there will

be to it," I went on soothingly. Connie was tearing her hand-kerchief to shreds, "Mother—I've "All right, Mattison," the deputy got to have him here. 1-1 need (To Be Continued)

### **Analysis** of the News by Mackenzie

**Editorial Comment** Written Today and Flashes of Life Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

conquerable?

That assertion was made in a macht. He admitted that the Allies walked out. might make a landing somewhere
but declared they "would not have
the slightest chance in battle recovered from the surprise."
"We'd never had a complaint about him," Lewis gasped as he recovered from the surprise. against the Axis continental armles with their millions of welltrained and well-equipped troops.' Well, the answer to that is the key to the defeat which the United Nations are now in process of ad-

ministering to Herr Hitler The Boche are arguing from a sound a year ago but no longer holds good. They're clutching at strawh which already have been swept past h dimeno withsr, etmae

It is a fact — and one not to be overlooked - that the Fuchrer's most powerful weapon is his army, although what once was the mightiest fighting - machine ever put together is now showing many signs of wear and tear. It's true. too, that the Allies would be up against a terrific task if they were faced with the necessity of smashing that Nazi army with land west coast. to defend himself indefinitely.

The point is that he would be sitting inside a great defensive circle. His communications would be short and he would be able to fling his forces in any direction quickly tome the attack. All his warin dustries would be safe inside that ring. The Allies, on the other hand, would be stricking them from the outside of the huge perimeter, and the incommunications would belong and difficult. Such a German defensive position would be just about impregnable.

However, that's one of those "might have been" situtnaois. As things stand, the Allies aren't compelled to rush Hitler entirely with land troops. In fact, they can do a goodly portion of the job in a much easier way. That's by bombing.

You will note that the Berlin commentator assumde his mas-ter's troops would be "well equipped." He overlooked the fact that Hitler's iron ring, for defense against a land army, renders his entire set - up vulnerable to bombing in view of the shift of the balance of air - power to the Allies.

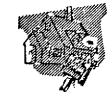
The United Nations now can month from January 1, 1943 durreach Hitler's communications and ing pendency of the divorce suit war industries across all parts of but Mrs. Gladfelter contended she the circle: When they achieve their should also be paid the back ali- trupted, but rebound if they invasion of southern Europe they mony under a January 1942, dewill add further to their facilities cree of a Birmingham, Ala., court. for reaching every Axis manufacturing center and line of communications. Air bases in northern Italy, for instance, would be a tremendous asset.

The day and night blasting the Anglo - American and Russian airforces are adminstering to the Reich is stripping Hitler of his ability to keep his army "well equipped." One of these days the cumulative effect of this aerial of-fensive is going to hit him all of a sudden and he will find himself with a Wehrmacht which still will have great strength in manpower but will lack the arms with which to defend itself.

Then will be the time when the Allies will send their own armies marching against the Hitlerian forces. Actually, of course, the terrific acrial and naval bombardments which the United Nations are laying down against the enemy, as further evdienced in to day's news dispatches, are the preliminaries to invasion. That is to say, the invasion operations al-

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ready are under way even though we can't force the exact moment of landing.

Meanwhile, with the Allies holding aerial superiority - and outright supremacy in some areas like the North African theatre -Hitlers Luftwaffe is unable to strike from within his charmed strike from within his charmed dar, one of the truly secret weap-circle at the distant production centers of the United Nations. Our ship searched for the from its tight - spun cocoon of straggler, its Radar sweeping the strength grows daily while his de-

By The Associated Press

Page Diogenes!

Pittsburgh - A building supply What justification is there for the company owner walked into the locate airplanes and landmarks German claim that even though Office of Price Administration the Allied invade southern Europe here and tossed a check for \$20,they will find the Axis armies un- 000 to enforcement Attorney Lorin

L. Lewis.
"I guess I owe that to the fed-Berlin broadcast, picked up by the eral treasury under OPA regula-Associated Press. A commentator tions because one of my managers was discussing invasion erticles in has been selling material above the German army organ Die Wehr- ceiling prices," he explained, and

Long Live Dallas!

Dallas, Texas. - Is dead. Not the town, but Dallas Texas

Cellum, 56, who died yesterday. His parents, moving to Texas from Tennessee five months be after they rose from the ground, fore he was born, decided to name premise which might have been their child for the town in which proached England, the vastly outthey settled.

Money Isn't Everything

Tulsa, Okla. - Reward: Enough Red stamps for a steak. Otis E. Pearson, Gary, Ind. might even increase that if the attack. Then they switched purse he lost at a bus station were

returned. For although there was no money in the billfold, it did con- same. tain two ration books, his medical certificate and bus ticket to the

Los Angeles — Harvey Deborde says his doctor told him he'd never get out of bed after suffering arthritis and complications,

The patient now cultivates a victory garden 2.500 square feet in area -- from a wheelchair.

Says Debrodee: "Just wanted to show the doctor he was wrong,'

Justice Bosie, Idaho - The judge fixed

Lieut, Milton J. Jones, scheduled to leave for another station in a few hours, wanted to marry Mildred Burden, Blair, Okla., but Idaho has a pre-marital law requiring a blood test and three

days' wait for a license. He appealed to District Judge Charles Koelsch, who issued a special order permitting an immediate ceremony.

#### Ramdirez Quits (Continued From Page One)

The Gladfelters were married in York, Pa., in 1931.

Holding that the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., had redeemed within the statutory two year period following the foreclosure sale the Supreme Court award ed the company title to two tracts of land in the Garland levee distreit of Miller county, The ruling reversed Miller circuit—court which had upheld the title that Zelda Smith and A. A. Huff acquired from the levee district.

Affirmed was a Columbia Chancery Court decree holding that Docia Kimball had tilte to a 220 acre tract in Columbia county under the will of her grandfather Berry Randall. Heirs of Jerry Randall, son of Berry Randall, contested her claim.

#### French Committee Adds New Members

Algiers, June 7-(P)-The French committee of National Liberation expanded itself from seven to 13 members today and assigned a number of portfolios but failed to agree which ministries would be directly under Gen. Charles de Gaulle or Gen. Henri Giraud, political quarters reported.

#### Spaghetti Supper for Civil Police

The Hempstead County Auxiliary Police will celebrate their monthly meeting with a spaghetti supper at Hope Country Club Wednesday night, June 9, at 8 o'clock. Members are invited to bring their families. All are asked to report to Dewey Baber by Tuesday, if they plan to attend, Corbin Foster, secretary-treasurer, said today.

SEEKS FARM CREDIT

Washington, June 7 - (AP)- A measure proposing a credit of \$50 for every acre of basic farm land by the Commodity Credit Corporation will be introduced in the House today by Rep. Hats (D-Ark.)

The congressman said the loan would be contingent on a promise to devote such land to food and feed crops "and that these be nonrecourse loans, so that if any other disasters should come our farmers would not be further burdened with debt."

### Scientific Use of Radar Is Valuable Weapon of War

creeping up for an attack.

planes miles away.

checked our aerial escort, fre-

quently watched the passage of

Enough can be told about radar

to disclose it as the wonder weep-

Coal Dispute

a six - day interruption.

(Continued From Page One)

Only scattered breaks in the

back-to-work front were indicated

by an early - morning survey. A

resenting 800 men voted yesterday

tract is signed, and three large

Ohio mines employing 2,730 of that

state's 21,000 miners likewise were

idle. A local dispute kept 1,000 cm-

The miners returned to work at

Setting of this new deadline, with

its threats of another walkout two weeks hence, aroused congression-

to prevent just that. The legisla-

ferences between the two cham-

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) au-

thor of the Senate version, predict-

ed passage of a compromise meas-

Are Camp Buddies

Camp Polk, La. -(A)- Among

the most curious "khaki kinships" around here is that of a full-

blooded American Indian and

Dakota Sioux, and Private Hom

Gim, born in Hong Kong, are steady buddies, members of the

same eight-man team on a mobile

artillery piece, and live in the

Drapeau, whose home was in

ranch hand. His pal was a New

Greenwood, S.D., was formerly a

cleans nothing more fragile than

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Corporal Fred Drapeau,

Indian, Chinese

native Chinese.

same barracks.

cannon barrels.

By E. V. W. JONES
Miami, Fla., June 7 (#) — Ra. night a vessel had strayed away and now was alone somewhere on mystery after doing enormous vast miles of water. We steamed

apparatus was confiductial. saw it used by a United States the straggler and shepherded him warship to shepherd a straggler back into convoy, to sweep the seas to make certain no submarnie was creeping near for attack, to skipper informed about every locate airplanes and landmarks ship in our convoy. We "looked" in inky darkness, and to keep a magic eye on ships out of sight over the horizon.

These are valuable results, but they represent the commonplace use of Radar (prounounced Ray-Dar). Officers of our own and other Unted Nations Navies to disclose it a told me of other results of such on of the war. high strategic importance that historins must give Radar a share of credit for the victory to come Nazi Luftwaffe intent on bombing England into defeat, was itself defeated in part because of Radar, I was told. With this instrument, the duction was being resumed after Britsih "looked" directly into Garmany and Occupied Europe, "saw" the enemy planes shortly

And, as the aerial fleets apnumbered RAF was at the right not to resume work until a conplace at the right time to meet the German attacks. The Nazis had not the slightest inkling of what was going on.

ployes of a Pennsyvania Anthra-cite Colliery away from work. They flew again and again to the 10 night bombing. But Radar sees the directon of President Rooseas well at night as in daytime, and the result was somewhat the velt, but union leaders, in acceding to the president's wishes, set "Why do you think the Italian a June 20 deadline for settling discharge from the army, birth fleet has stayed in hiding?" I was their demands for a \$2-a-day wage

asked. "Partly, it was because increase. there was some strange thing its officers couldn't figure out. That strange thing was Radar. They could never leave port without the al demands for speedy enactment British Navy knowing it and do- of anti-strike legislation designed ing something about it."

to prevent just that. The legislation, now before a joint Schatecould be named, I was told, "the House conference committee

first great naval battle of Ra- which will seek to iron out difdar". A British fleet sailed up to an Italian fleet in inky darkness, bers, would provide jail penalites Each British ship used Radar for leaders of strikes in governequipment to select a target. The ment operated war plants or Italians had no idea there was mines.
a British vessel within hundreds Sena of miles. All set, the British turned searchlights on the astounded encmy, blasted ship after ship to the ure before June 20. bottom of the Mediterranean, then withdrew. Hours later, with every British vessel miles away, the Italians still affoat fired great salvos in complete confusion. There was nothing around for them to fire upon except other Italian

wareraft. My introduction to Radar came last year, I was an Associated Press correspondent aboard the senior escort vessel on a convoy trip. I was permitted to see the Radar equipment after a warning that nothing could be written about it, nor could its esxtlence be hint-

ed at or its name used. I learned that Radar transmits waves which keep going strike some solid object, even the periscope of a submarine A re-Orleans laundryman, but now ceiving set catches the returning waves and instantly computes the direction and distance of the ob-

one day our convoy was joined than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin by a second group of ships. Our skipper was told that during the skipper was told that during the none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin

CAMELS

SURE DELIVER

PLENTY OF

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FLAVOR AND EXTRA

### Market Report

lbs. 27 1-2.

raced over the horizon directly to mand good and exceeds available supply; market firm; California ers 10.75 - 16.00; stocker and feed-long whites US No. 1, 4.30; Ala-bama bliss triumphs 3.90 - 4.10; Sheep, 1.500; supplies mostly nato safety.
On nights so dark that the eye could see nothing, radar kept our Louisiana bliss triumphs victory riumphs victory grade 3.90; Texfor miles in every direction to as bliss triumphs victory 4.00. make sure no submarines were

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., June 7 -(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs, 15,000; opening 5-10 lower than Friday's average on good and choice 180 - 320 lb. averages at 14.30-40; top 14.40; trading confined to shippers and local butchers; 170 lbs. down about steady; good and choice 140 - 170 lbs. 13.50 - 14.15; 100-130 lbs. 12,50 - 13,25; sows steady, 10 lower, largly 13.75 and

live 10 trucks; firm; all hens 24; ket not estbalished on steers or all fryers 27 1-2; all springs 2 1-2; heifers; a few good and choice broilers 27 1-2; leghorn cheikens steers steady at 15.25-16.25; other 24 roosters 20; ducks 25; geese classes unchanged; common and 25; capons 6 lbs. up 31, under 6 medium cows 11.00 - 12.75; medium and good sausage balls 12.50damage to the Axis.

Nearly a year ago, when even the name of this amazing radio the horizon directly to a considerable distance, losing lbs. 27 1-2.

Potatoes, arrivals 90; on track | 13.74; good and choice vealers | 15.00; medium and good 12.50 and | 15.00; medium and good 15.00; medium steers 11.50 - 16.75; slaughter heif-

> tive trucked lambs; a few springgrade 3.00-4.00; Mississippl bliss ers steady with Friday at 15.50-triumphs victory grade 3.90; Tex- 16.00; very little done,

> > NEW YORK COTTON

cotton traders held to the sidelines today as opposition to the administration subsidy plan mounted. Switching operations from July to later positions feafixing.

Late values were 10 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower, July 20.18, Trade was restrained in view of Oct. 19.87, and Dec. 19.72. Futures closed 5 to 15 cents a rate on the 1943 crop.

Jly-opened, 20.20; clsoed 20,15-16 Saturday's finish on unfavorable May-opened, 19.39; closed, 19.35 Middling spot 22.00n, off 2. N - Nominal,

day's stock market after a number of favorites had touched new Ished 1-4-1-2 lower. ons since late 1939.

Beginning of hearings on the demand for a 30 per cent wage boost 1.04 1-2. for the railway operations brotherhoods touched off initial losses 2 white 68 1-2; sample grade in this department and leaders dsewhere followed suit with declines of fractions to more many points. Transfers were around 1, 300,000 shares. Few recoveries No. 4, 1,67 1-4; sample grade yellow 1.61 3-4, 8 New York, June 7 — (A) — Most e in sight near the close.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chiengo, June 7 - (P)- Wheat moved within a narrow range today, showing an easy undertone tured the limited trading, Liquida, most of the session on moderate tion was absorbed through price heing and some selling caused by reports of more favorable by reports of more favorable healing, works the intiseptic way. Uso weather in the winter wheat belt. Black and White Onlineart only as discreted 10c, 25c, 50c sizes, 25 years success. Money-back guarantee, 16th Vital in uncertainty regarding the loan cleaning is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap dally.

At noon time rye moved up above Oct—opened, 19.91; closed, 19.85 crop news, but the rally run into Dec—opened, 19.75; closed, 19.69 considerable profit - taking and Mch—opened, 19.53; closed 19.48-49 prices soon dropped back. Oats displayed independent strength, nided by strong demand for all feed grains and a slow movement to

New York, June 7 (/l)—. Light off 3-8—5-8, July \$1.44 3-4 — 7-8, selling of rails and pivotal industrials put a fair-sized down. lower to 3-8 higher and rye fin-

> Cash wheat no sales. Corn. No. 2 yellow 1.07; No. 5,

Oats, No. 1 mixed 67 3-4; No. white 67 1-4.

Barley, malting 97 - 1.07 nom.,

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